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by

T. CARRUTHERS GOULD

T. FISHER UNWIN
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I'm not for Free Trade, and I'm not for Protection,
I approve of them both and to both have objection.

The Gould-en Treasury

THE Publisher has to thank Mr. F. C. Gould for kind permission to reproduce the Cartoons in the following pages. They appeared first in "Froissart's Modern Chronicles," and "Cartoons in Rhyme and Line."

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The Gould-en Treasury

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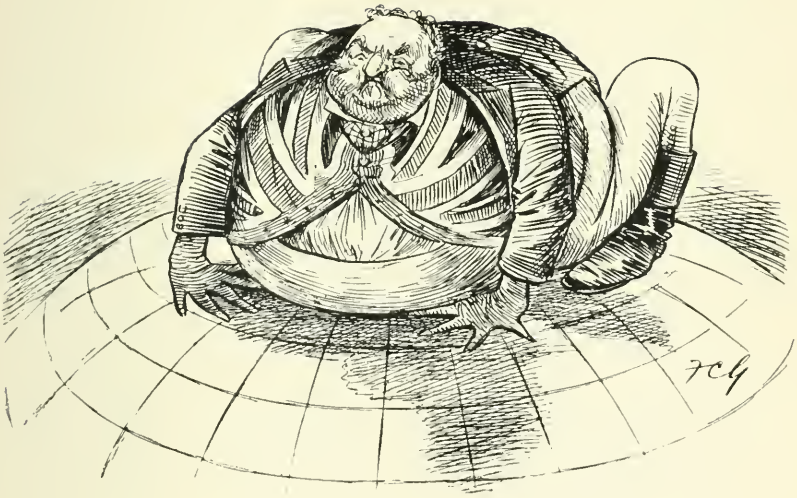
WHAT DID THE LITTLE TORIES DO?

I.—They Expanded the Empire.



Empire Expansion.

WHAT DID THE LITTLE TORIES DO?

II.—They exhibited the loftiest patriotism.

Exhibition of the loftiest patriotism.

WHAT DID THE LITTLE TORIES DO?

III.—They made good the shortage of horses in the Army.

Shortage of horses in the Army made good.

WHAT DID THE LITTLE TORIES DO?

IV.—They tried to satisfy Irish aspirations.

Satisfied Irishman.

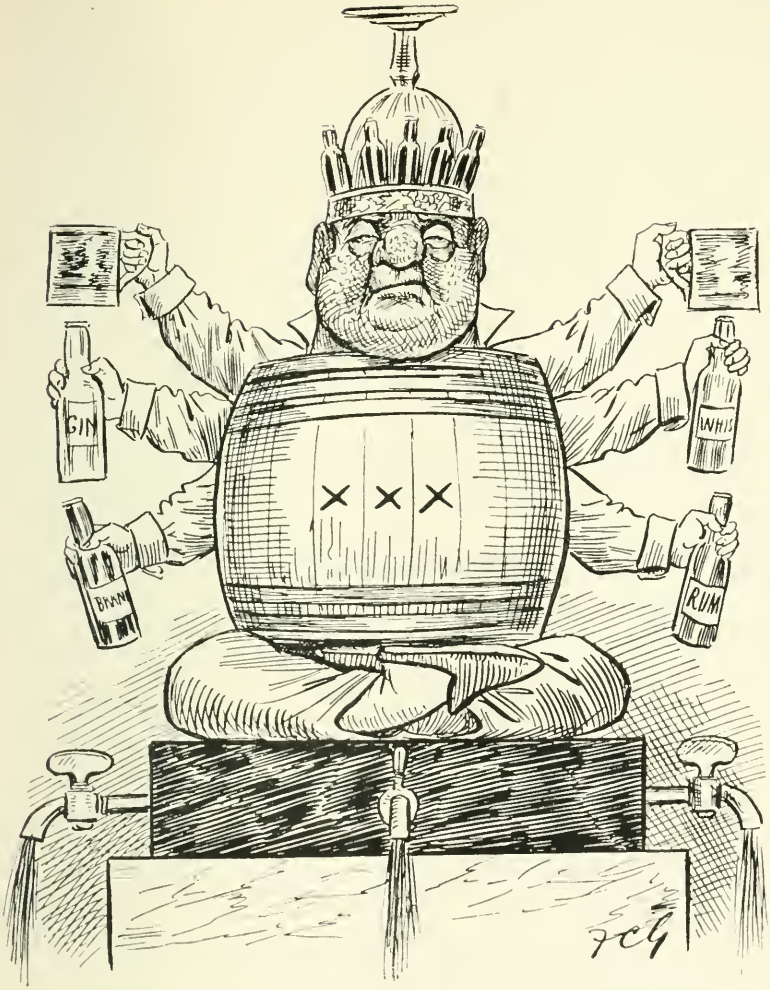
WHAT DID THE LITTLE TORIES DO?

V.—They gave themselves up entirely to the business of the Country.

The business of the Country.

WHAT DID THE LITTLE TORIES DO?

VI.—They placed the Liquor Trade in the position which, as they believed, Justice demanded for it.



Liquor Trade in a position more in accordance with its just rights.

WHAT DID THE LITTLE TORIES DO?

VII.—They taught us our duty to our brothers of the savage races.

Our duty to our brothers of the savage races.

WHAT DID THE LITTLE TORIES DO?

VIII.—They laboured to improve the country's foreign relations.

Efforts to improve foreign relations.

WHAT DID THE LITTLE TORIES DO?

By means of their great law officers they sought to carry out the laws

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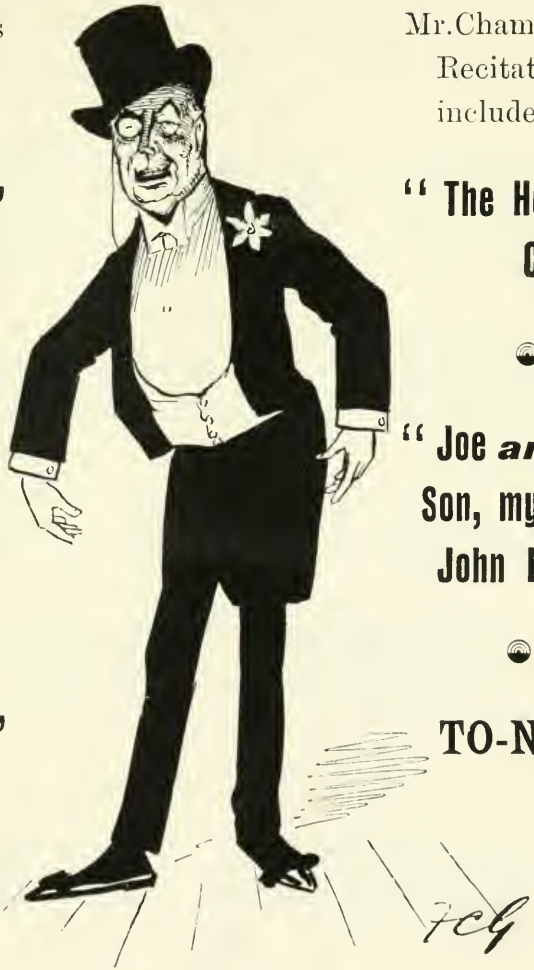

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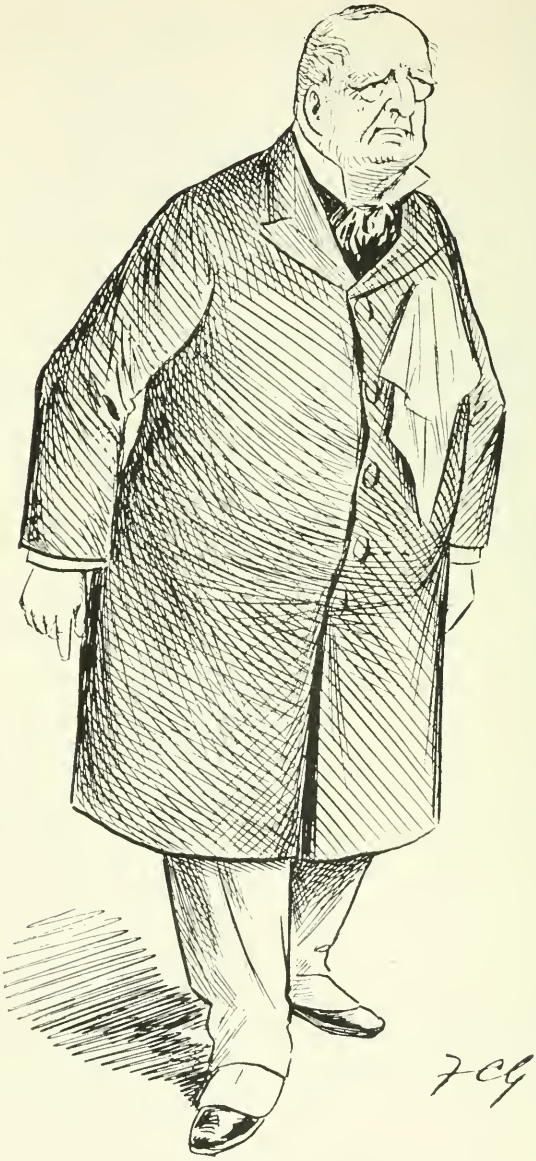

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"However much the Union Jack may be borne aloft by the Unionist Joe, nothing happens. The Pendulum is mightier than the Sword."

Election Addresses.

TO THE ELECTORS OF WEST BIRMINGHAM.

GENTLEMEN,—

I regret that the Election is taking place in the winter. Frankly, I do not like the frost. It reminds me too painfully of the "frost" which three years ago attended my fiscal campaign.

Patriots in 1900.

I deeply regret, too, that at the present moment patriotism is dead. How different were things five short years ago, when the feelings of the nation were wrought to the noblest patriotic fervour.

Now, alas, however much I may wave the flag, however much, in fact, the Union Jack may be borne aloft by the Unionist Joe, nothing happens.

WARS ARE "OFF."

The Pendulum is mightier than the Sword. This isn't an Army-General election.

And now to proceed. As you are aware, it has always been my conviction that there is in the nation a deep underlying spirit of self-sacrifice. That spirit I wish to cultivate, and with that object in view I am going to raise the price of your bread. It is possible that as a result of the increase in price, some of you may starve—starve to death. But in what a cause! I can indeed almost find it in my heart to envy you. *You will be dying for your country.*

Finally, let me cordially invite you to my meetings. Do not stay away lest there should not be room. We can *take in* any number.

I am, gentlemen,

Your faithful (ha! ha!) servant,

JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN.

BROKEN BOND STREET,
BIRMINGHAM.

Election Addresses.

TO THE ELECTORS OF EAST MANCHESTER.

GENTLEMEN,—

I learn from a person named Long, who I understand was in my Cabinet, that we are shortly to have what is called a General Election. Candidly, I am a child in such matters, but Gerald tells me that I ought to write you a letter. Delightful weather we are having, are we not? I find the links though, somewhat . . . Gerald suggests that I am forgetting that I am addressing you as your member. But you will hardly wonder at my forgetting things sometimes, when you recall that more than once in the House I have forgotten myself. . . . It gives me great pleasure to again come before you. You will, I am sure, forgive the split infinitive, but everything connected with our party at present is engaged in some kind of splitting.

I say it gives me pleasure to come before you, because since Chamberlain has been a Tory, I have hardly ever experienced the sensation of coming before. I have usually followed after.

A person of apparently limited intelligence has written inviting me, as he puts it, to state my views. But how, I venture to ask, how is it possible for me to state my views, when I have no views to state? I wish people would be more reasonable. That is all I have to say.

Your obedient servant—when your commands
tally with Joe's,

ARTHUR BALFOUR.

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Position as Professor of Chinese at one of the Universities desired by a gentleman now at liberty.—Alfred L., Leamington.

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Election Addresses.

TO THE ELECTORS OF LEAMINGTON.

GENTLEMEN,—

My record is simple. Though I was not at the Treasury I had much compound interest to take up my attention.

It has been said that I denied freedom to the Chinese in the mines. But it is only English law that minors are not free to do as they please. Thus am I justified.

Alfred the Great was a misjudged man, so is also

Yours faithfully,

ALFRED THE LYTTEL TON.

Lyttelton's Compound Interest.

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A New Zealand (very nearly) All Black writes:—"We shall certainly patronize your firm whenever we require our axes ground."

Election Addresses.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE GUILDFORD DIVISION OF SURREY.

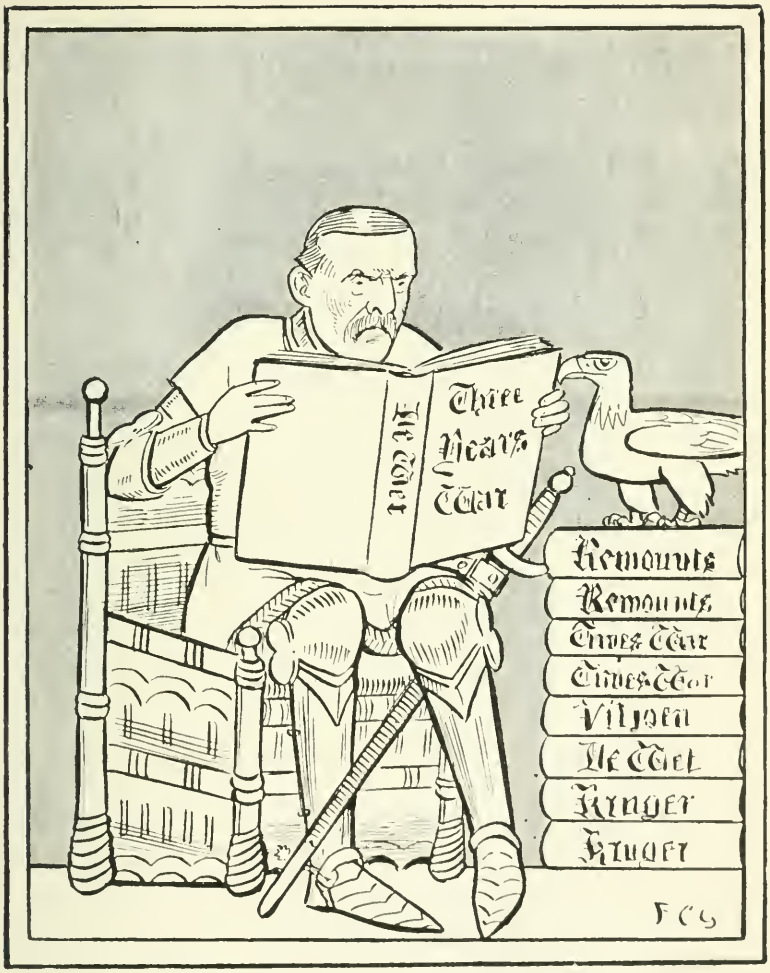
GENTLEMEN,—

People ask me what I think of the situation. But what do I care for situations. Mine's gone. I shall now have nothing to do but read the records of my past achievements. I may say that I shall take the precaution of wearing a suit of armour—which, by the way, at the time of my leaving the War Office I was intending to introduce into the Army—in case any of you should call to signify in the usual manner your appreciation of my services.

As to my claim upon your support, I am, as Lansdowne said to me when giving up War Office muddling, content to leave it to you. Look at my record. Surely there is not another quite like it anywhere. I venture to think—you will pardon this singular departure from my normal habit, but at such times as these one does unexpected things—I venture to think that when you consider all I have done, you will see that there is open to you but one course.

Yours truly,

ST. JOHN BRODRICK.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How to Ramble when in the Country. By "One Who Does."

We think we are betraying no confidence when we state that the Author of this very interesting and authoritative article, and whose identity is hidden in the above pseudonym, is none other than Mr. St. John Brodrick.

Why I don't Care for the Country. By Arthur Balfour.

It had been hoped to illustrate this article with views, but the Author writes to say he has none available.

Certain features of country life are divided up into departments. Thus, there is

The Family Tree Department, Edited by LORD SALISBURY, which will include a Series of Articles as follows :—

The Poplar. By WILL CROOKS.

The Pair. By Sir A. ACLAND HOOD.

The Beach. By a Member of the House of Lords.

The Haw haw Thorn. By GEORGE WYNDHAM. Etc.

In **The Farm Yard** Section articles will be found upon :—

The Little Pig. By LORD HUGH CECIL.

Geese and Parrots, and How to Manage Them. By C. A. PEARSON, late President of the Tariff Reform League. Etc.

Then there is a Section devoted to **Birds,** the first article in which being "**Larks,**" by T. GIBSON BOWLES.

Other Articles in other Sections include :—

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Etc., etc.

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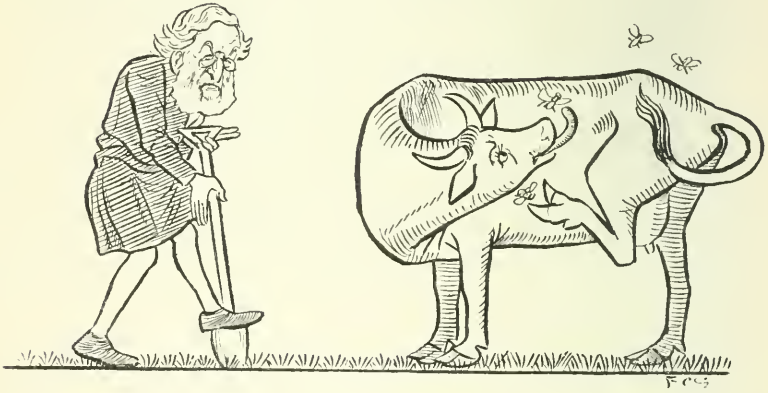

Collings for Farm Produce

MR. COLLINGS, OWNING AS HE DOES HIS OWN COW, AND POSSESSING AS HE HAPPENS TO DO, THREE ACRES OF PASTURE LAND, IS ABLE TO GUARANTEE —— THE QUALITY OF EVERYTHING HE SELLS. ——

"SKIED."

The Jesse Bird sings: "As my hair grows whiter I shall love you more."

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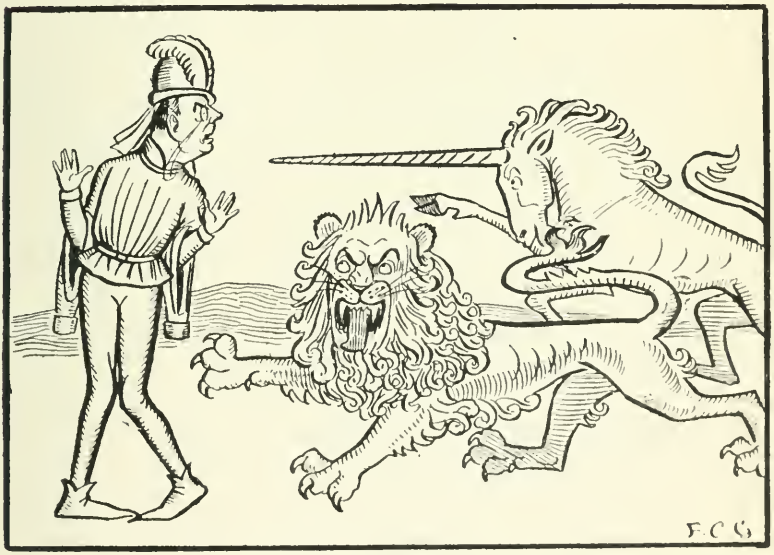
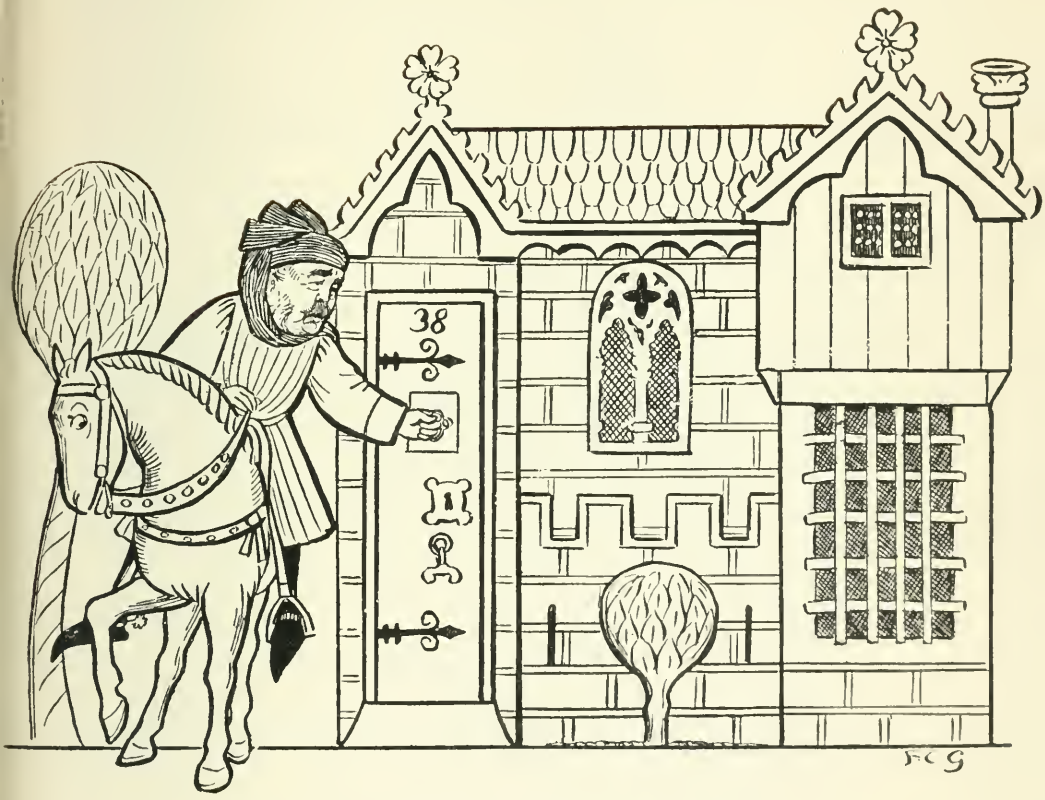
Some Extracts from the **Chronicles of Sir John Froissart** for the year 1905.



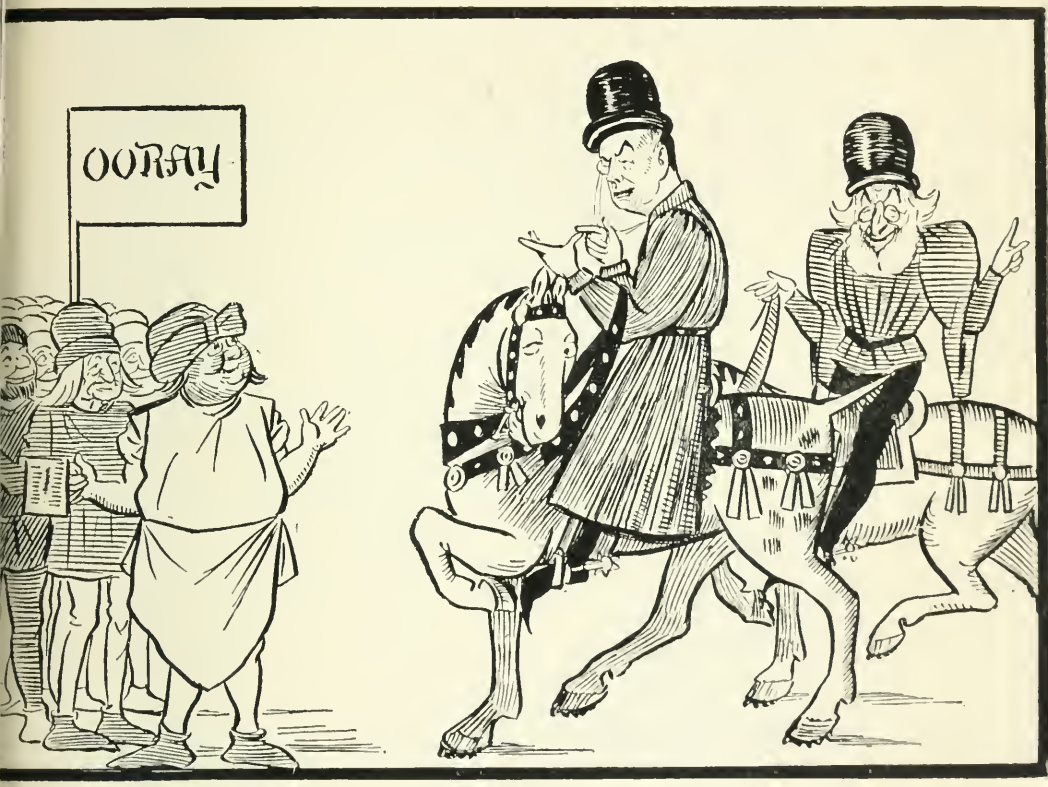
Sir Joseph de Birmingham beholdeth a lion and a unicorn.

Sir Cawmell de Bannerman calleth upon the Earl of Durdans, lord of the Clean Slate Quarries, but findeth him not at home.



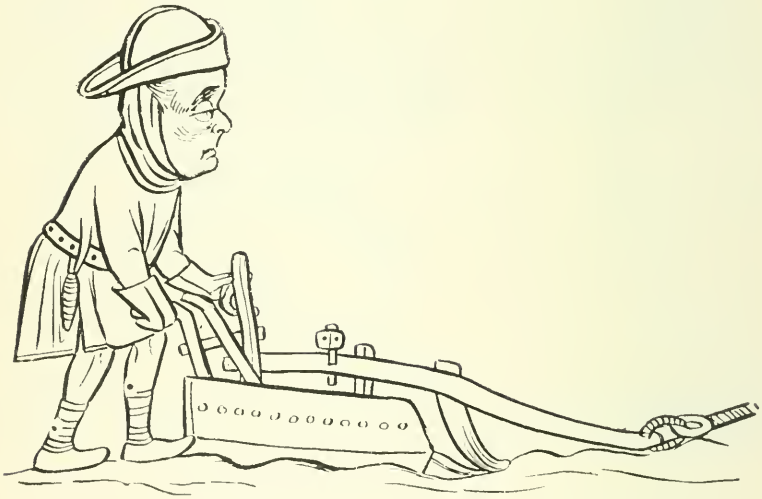
Sir Cawmell de Bannerman calleth.

Sir Joseph de Birmingham maketh his annual promise of old age pensions to the people, according to the most ancient customs.



Annual promise of old age pensions.

Henry de Labouchere serenadeth his fair love Frederica de Horner.



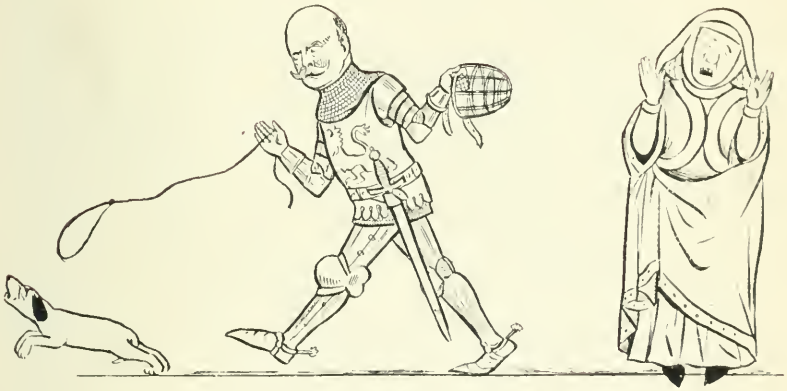
The Earl of Durdans being offered place and courtesy by Sir Cawmell de Bannerman, he findeth greater comfort at his plough.

The Earl of Durdans getteth upon his high horse.

Lloyd ap George being made a chief goeth with Bryn

ap Roberts and others into Wales to fight with prelates there gathered.

Sir Walter de Long recalleth how that while he did



muzzle dogs, Sir Arthur de Balfour did muzzle debate.

Monk drafting a Bill.

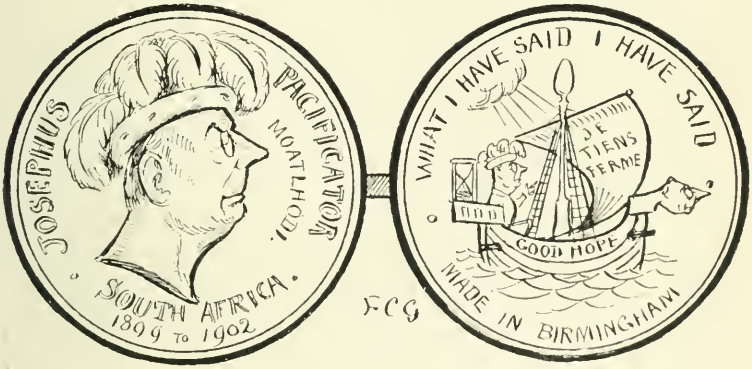
Dr. John Clifford exhorteth the people to help to

defeat Sir Arthur de Balfour, that the puissance of the Church may be lessened and justice done to the Nonconformists.

Sir Joseph de Birmingham departeth for London

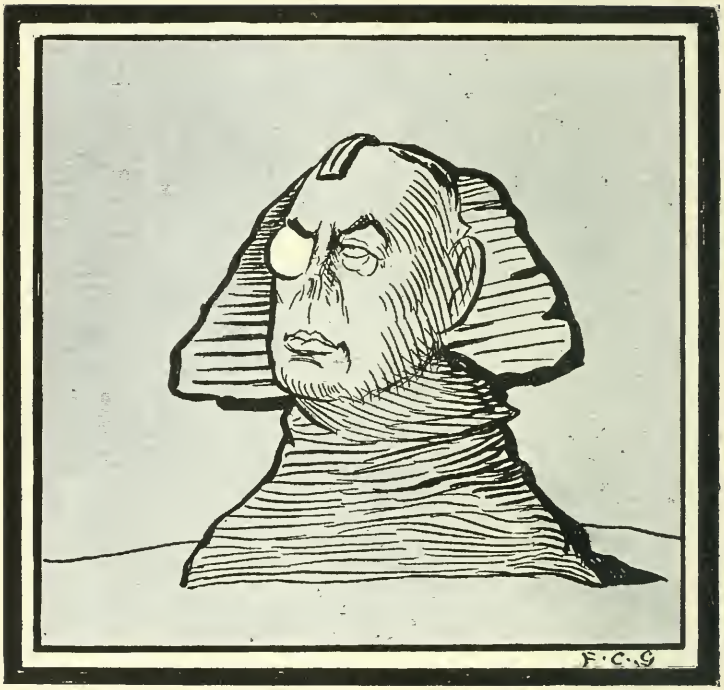
to purchase herrings.

Sir Joseph de Birmingham requesteth his son before leaving the Treasury to have struck a medal to celebrate



all Sir Joseph's most glorious achievements.

Sir Joseph hath great love of meddling.



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